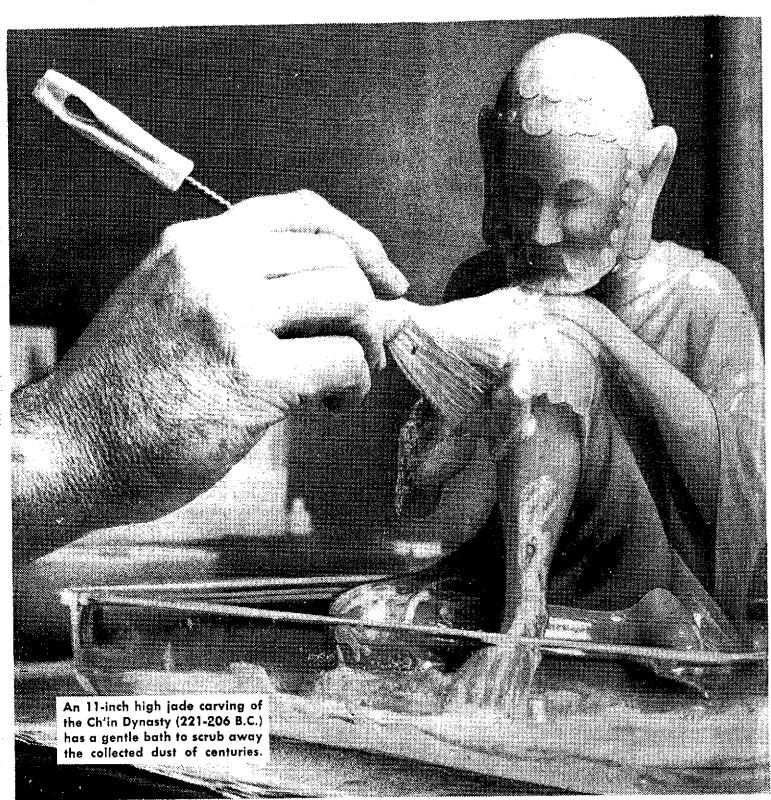
NEW SHOWCASE OF ASIAN ART



ighly trained specialists and a host of volunteers at the M. H. de foung Museum in San Francisco are currently cleaning, repairing, restoring and checking every fact and facet of a collection of more than 5,000 pieces of Oriental art.

San Franciscans overwhelmingly voted a special band issue of \$2,725,000 to build a special wing, almost doubling the size of the museum, just to house the collection.

The unique collection, said to be one of the finest in the world and still growing, was donated to San Francisco by Avery Brundage, Chicago businessman and president of the International Olympic Committee, after the city agreed to build the wing.

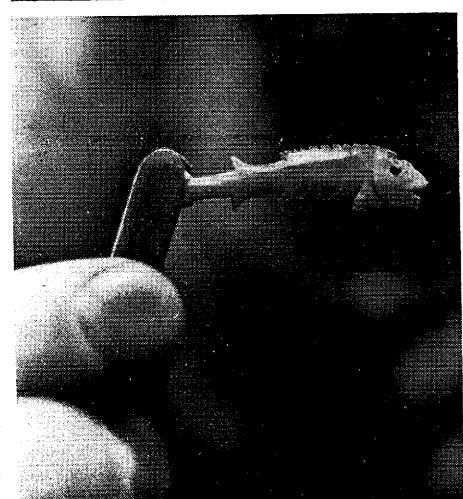
Exhibits in the new wing, which opens in June, cover the past 4,000 years from neolithic times to the present. They will be arranged according to geographic locations with sections devoted to China, India, Tibet, Korea, Annamese Khmer, Siam, Nepal and Persia.

Explaining his choice of San Francisco for the collection, Brundage said he hopes that it, combined with the Bay area's colleges and universities, will form a foundation for appreciation of Oriental culture.

"San Francisco has long been considered the gateway to the Orient," he explained. "Now we're building a bridge of knowledge through studies of these art objects."



Rene-Yvon d'Argence, curator of the Brundage collection, left, and de Young Museum director Jack McGregor, examine earthenware and bronze cooking vessels 4,500 years old.



A neolithic jade fish, scarcely an inch-and-a-half long, is precise in every anatomical detail but so old it's calcified.



Roger Broussal, conservator of the collection, uses a dentist's pick and special colored glue to restore a finger to an ancient porcelain Buddha.



A Naga-style painting is examined with the infrared light of a military sniperscope by research assistant Yoshiko Kakudo to detect retouching.

















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** Calendar of Events School Menu

Monday, March 29.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of The Frist Baptist Church will March 28 through April 1. meet Monday Night March 29th, MONDAY — Beef stew, at 7:30 at the Church for the ions, potatoes, carrots), butter-Royal Service program. All ed cabbage, onion rings, corn members are urged to be pre- bread, butter, peach cobbler,

Tuesday, March 29.

Mesdames: Johnnie Green, Er- fruit sections, milk. win Madlock, Vic Cobb, Hugh THURSDAY — Tuna fish loaf, Gilbert. Claud Byrd, and Joe mashed potatoes, creole toma-

cil of PTA's 'will have a lunch-cowboy beans, cabbage slaw meeting at 12:15 p.m. Tues-with carrots, applesauce milk. day, March 29 in the Guernsey School Cafeteria.

Thursday, March 31.
The Mary and Martha Class of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 31 in the home of the president, Mrs. Calvin Smith, 1503 South Pine. The estesses will furnish ham, bread and drinks and the other members are asked to bring vegetables, salads or desserts.

Births

Spc. 4 and Mrs. Robert L. Lumpkin announce the arrival of their first child Saturday, March 19. Their son, Robert Leroy Jr., weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. The father is now stationed in Viet Nam and will return home in July.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun. Paternal grandparents are and Mrs. L. E. Lumpki. All are from Hope.

Named for Him raincoat is sometimes called a mackintosh. Charles Macintosh devised the first method of waterproofing cloth and garments made from his

cloth were given his name.

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Menu for Hope Schools for MONDAY - Beef stew, (On-

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, car-The Jett B. Graves Class of ro t& celery sticks, breka, but-the First Methodist Church will ter, cinnamon rolls, milk.

have a potluck supper at the WEDNESDAY - Grilled lunch church at 7 p.m. Tuesday, meat, buttered rice, cabbage March 29. Hostesses will be slaw, hot rolls, butter, grape-

toes, corn bread, butter, white cake with coconut topping, milk.

The Hempstead County Coun- FRIDAY - Barbecue on bun,



MEMORY JOGGER: Colored burlap laminated on self-reinforced foam core fits in kitchen, children's room or den. Makes good message center for family, in two sizes, 11 x 17-inches, 23 x 17inches with double-sided pressure sensitive adhesive tape for hanging.

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PORTRAIT

By J. G. TILLMAN

Associated Press Writer At this time of year, life in Arkansas is:

Memories of feet of snow gradually erased by wispy, ten-der leaves venturing out to test the spring air. A fellow worker sneaking out

before dawn to hit a small creek for half-a-dozen big white A small child confused over the flowers on that "redbug

tree". A wife urging, "weed that flower bed so I can plant the

petunias," and hubby hoping for rain to pu toff the job.

State Publicity and Parks
Commission workers getting ready for another booming tourist season.

Toddlers, let out barefeet for the first time since they saw daylight, oohing at the feel of grass between their toes.

Matrons in garden putting clothes wandering through a nursery, picking out spring colors for their lawns.

The excitement of a brand new, open season on politicians. Kids coming home late from school because they stopped "just for a short game of base-

Farmers facing the hard-work challenge of another crop year, eyeing the skies for signs of spring rains.

Motorists rolling their car windows down—all the way. Brave ones with their convertible top down.

Fishing dock operators busily readying boats, motors, boat

supplies. Weary forest rangers wondering why any idiot would drop a burning match or lit cigarette in timber dry woods.
Sol Swindle has been swin-

dled at Mt. Ida. In his cafe business, he had a sign boosting his brother's lumber firm.

It read: "Barefoot Lumber Co. — Another Swindle Enterprise."

The sign was known widely, but recently it disappeared. "I've been swindled," said Swindle, "Somebody stole the sign,"

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Roundup of Texas Summer Fashions



Summer fashions by the designers of Texas have a cool, crisp look. The sailor-look (left) by Jo Jr. of Dallas is in washable cotton. Red or navy top ships out with Vneck, bounded by braid trim and sports a striped dickey. Nautical belt battens down low-slung skirt. Jeanne

by Helen Hennessy Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK--(NEA)-It's roundup time in Texas this week. But not one herd of cattle will be seen at the

Dallas is holding its annual fashion roundup, an event at which the talented designers of Texas show their summer collections,

The hemline has come in for much discussion this seafor much discussion this sea-son. Maintaining the Texas top deftly parted from match-

view of ladylike femininity, ing hip riders. most Texas designers have ended the debate on daytime skirt lengths by holding the hemline at the middle of the

The sportswear designers top favorites. have made lavish use of Tahitian and Hawaiian prints in colorful teams of sleek pants and midriff-baring tops. And the influence from south of the border was seen in both an authentic Paisley poncho skimming over straw slim pants and in a ball-

permanent pleated skirt (center). Sharply contrasting stripes are counterpointed by crisp, white linen collar and long musician's tie of stylized flower print by Kabro of Houston (right). Dress is lined in matching print. knits for travel ensembles,

Durell of Dallas designs the tennis-type overblouse and

Daytime fashions for the guaranteed to stay crisp, fresh career girl were in easy-care and wrinkle-free whether seersucker in stripes, solids packed or worn on a trip. or patterns. Three-piece suits and little jacket dresses were

suit house showed a double- gown emerges into a dust breasted short jacket with a ruffle around its belled skirt. multicolored hand screen print blouse. Another showed The most unusual fabric a figure-flattering long jacket used for formal wear was suit in Indian Tussah silk.

Most designers relied

heavily on summer double

For evening, feminine ruffles and laces go sophisticated when given a unique Texas Dress-up daytime fashions treatment. A double bank of were in handsome silks, linen-inverted ruffles at the side of type fabrics and blends. One one strapless peau de soie

naked stretch wool which molds the body, yet offers mobility. The western look was well-represented in stove-pipe leg pants slung low from the hip and cherry-picker print shirts. And the bandana print still holds its own in popularity in

shifts and shirtdresses, Opinion may be divided as to whether the fashion influence should lie at home or abroad, but Paris, France, or Paris, Texas, the all-American western look is universally

admired.

Summed up, these Texas fashions are a group of many looks and many moods-chic and exciting.



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to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, she knows. - H. care of Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

Parents Can Be Thoughtlessly Cruel

has mine.

going home from school be- serious about her. cause I might as well be on the These boys that burn their battleground in Viet Nam. That draft cards really fry me. They isn't my real problem though.

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To think of losing someone you love as much as I lve my hateful phone calls to mothers mother, well, you just don't or wives of men who have died know how agonizing it is. I have

py home. I don't know where gusted to go when the fighting starts, Dear to go when the fighting starts, and even if I ran, I'd hear those it, because I've heard from more words in my brain. - Patches

doesn't get them thinking not mean they're in the majority may not qualify for these. straight and headed toward a heaven's no. It just means whatever scholarship qualifications, nothing will.

People who fight constantly This column is for young peo- pay little attention to the words ple, their problems and plea-they use because they've besures, their troubles, and fun. come habit. In children, how-As with the rest of Helen Help ever, these words often build US!, it welcomes laughs but fear and dread. Your mother won't dodge a serious question doesn't mean them, Patches, but if she deserves your love she Send your teenage question will stop using them, now that

Why, Oh Why? Dear Helen: I was reading students or their parents borabout the boy whose friends rowed about \$14 million, didn't write to him now that he mostly from school loan funds, Dear Helen: I am a girl of is overseas in the Army. How in the academic year 1955-56.

14. When I read about parent problems, I wonder if anyone who "doesn't have time" to their counterparts borrowed who "doesn't have time" to about \$250 million from colwrite a few lines to a fellow who about \$250 million from col-My parents argue constantly, is fighting to protect he ris a leges, federal and state loan

or kill herself. Everytime they fight, she says, "I hope I die," someone like this dirty enough to write a rotten letter to a sol-

nightmares and wake up crying. It turns my stomach to see though I've never told her expeople sit in fron tof a T V and cept once and then she took it make fun of our boys in Viet penses for an eastern college ery lightly.

Nam. It isn't funny to die! I at \$3,240 and expenses for a hope you print this, Helen, be-I could ask for but I'm sure you cuse I'm sure there are lots of at \$1,620 (nonresidents tack know this doesn't make a hap others who feel the same. — Dison an additional \$400 to \$500

Dear Patches: I hope your would be draft card burners than parents—and ALL battling parents—read your letter! If it we have a job to do. This does dent who makes it to college militant peace marchers and

> Dear Helen: When I read "Faithful's" suggestion about separating high school classes as to sex, I boiled. How Victorian can you get? She said this whouldn't upset anyone but the kids. Don't kids count? Schools are wher emost of us ge tour first real social experiences. Mix ing the sex is part of it. Would she segregate offices too? We want to know if the opposite sex has brains before we date. How better than in the classroom? Our school has very few problems with clothes. Should they punish all because only a few show too much leg? - All

This column is dedicate to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope

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Loans to Pay for College mode o'day

Old Man a whiz at borrowing money. from Peter to pay Paul, Fi-

nancing a college education is an experience more parents encounter each year as costs of higher education increase.

According to tion and ask the advice of the a report by the high school dean of students Not every week, but every sin-gle evening. Sometimes I dread gle evening. Sometimes I dread going home from school be-serious about her.

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> missions and assistant to the president of Wesleyan University, estimated parents would invest \$10,000 to \$16,000 for tuition, room, board, books, travel and incidental expenses for a four-year period. In his NEA series, Getting Into Col-lege, Hoy estimated annual exin tuition).

The high school pupil in the top of his class can look for-

A college education today and his parent should start may or may not stretch Jun- now to investigate and arior's I.Q. but it does make his range for other sources of

> The first step is to consult the local bank for information on college loans. There are more and more education loan plans and the local banker can help devise a workable plan for each family. Also write the college for loan and scholarship informa-

U. S. commis- in ferreting out grants of sioner of education, college money from local business groups and industry. Here are some types of college financing plans to ask about: United Student Aid Funds, state guaranty corporations, federally guaranteed loans, bank loan plans, com-

bination saving and borrow-

ing plan. Party Leader's Son Dies

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Liberal Party Leader Joseph Grimond today canceled all campaign speeches until Sunday because of his son's death.

Grimond and his wife prepared to fly from the Shetland Islands to Edinburgh, where his eldest son, Andrew, was found dead in his apartment Wednesday night.

Police said Andrew, who would have been 27 next Saturday, apparently had been dead for several days. Friends said influenza had kept him home this week from his job as a financial journalist with the Edinburgh Scotsman.

A preliminary examination in-dicated he died from natural causes, police said. Andrew lived alone in the apartment.

The Indians measured months by moons.

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by Ruth Pfahler, Diet Specialist

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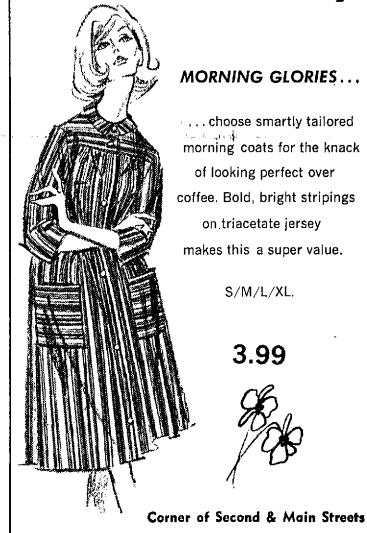
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Beverly Hillolliles (C)
Color Me Barbra 6:30 7:30 8:00 Dick Van Dyke Danny Kaye - C 10:00 News-Edgar Weather-Griffin 10:25 10:30 The Late Movie 'Jezebel' Davis, Fonda & Brent Weather Final 12:05 Vespers

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Wide World of News 10:20 The Big Movie "Witness To Murder" Stanwyck & Sanders Tomorrow's Headlines Sine Off

Thursday

KTAL - Channel 6

Morning Devotional Texarkana College Farm Digest The Imperials Today Show -c 7:00 News G. Dobson 7:25 Today Show -c News - Bill Moore 8:30 Today Show -c Eye Guess - C 9:00 Newsbreak — Moore 9:30 Concentration Morning Star c Paradise Bay c 10:30 11:00 Jeopardy c Let's Play Post Office 11:30 11:55 News Leave it to Beaver 12:30 Let's Make a Deal c 12:55 Newsbreak 1:00 Days of Our Lives c The Doctors

Another World 2:30 You Don't Say c 3:00 Match Game c 3:25 News 3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club: Car-

toons (c), Three Stooges 4:30 Laramie -c Newscope D. McClelland, B. Moore & G. Dobson -c

5:55 Newscope (Weather) Vern Stierman Huntley-Brinkley Report

Daniel Boone -c 7:30 Laredo NBC News Special Results of British Elections Dean Martin Show -c 10:00 Newscope Bill Moore

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'Rise & Fall of Legs

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Wide World of News Supermarket Sweeps Rocky & Friends
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"That Way With Lady
Clark & Vickers The Flintstones 6:30 7:00 Centenary Choir 7:30 The Adams Family Honey West Farmer's Daughter-C Jimmy Dean Show Wide World of News 9:00 Confidental for Women The Big Movie News-Womans Touch 'The Killing' Hayden & Gray

Saturday

Sen. Allen Ellender

KTAL - Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional 6:30 Agriscope Our Gang
Popeye & His Friends 7:00 The Jetsons — C Atom Ant — C 8:00 8:30 9:60Secret Squirrel - C Underdog — C 9:30 10:00 Top Cat - C Fury
The First Look - C 10:30 11:00 11:30 Exploring — C Tex. Town Topic 12:00 12:30 Ark-La-Tex Forum 1:00 Vietnam- Home Front Laramie 6 A-GO-GO 4:00 Golf-Sam Sneed 2:00 3:30 Bonnie Lou & Buster

Ernest Tubb Porter Wagoner Show 6.00Wilburn Bros. Show Flipper — C 7:00 I Dream of Jeannle 7:30 Get Smart Sat. Night at Movies "Off Limits" Hope & Rooney Newscope, Bill Moore, Ron Fortner TV 6 Movietime "Csat a Long Shadow" Murphy & Dehner 1:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

Sacred Heart Program 7:00 Farm and Home Pro-Captain Kangaroo Heckle & Jeckle — C

Tennessee Tuxedo Mighty Mouse - C Advintures of Lassie Tom and Jerry - C 10:00 10:30 Quick Draw McGraw

Sky King Linus Lion-Heart 11:00 My Friend Flicka-C 12:00Spooktacular Movie "The Crawling Hand" Taylor & Lauren

What's News 2:30 Let's Talk Music 2:45 Allendale Y Talent Classic 4:00 Saturday Movie

"Fire Monster Against Son of Hercules" Re Lewis 5:45 Dan Smoot Report 6:00

News-Edgar 6:30 Jackie Gleason 7:30 Secret Agent 8:30 The Loner 9:00 Gunsmoke

10:00 News-Edgar 10:30 The Late Movie 'South Sea Woman" Lancaster, & Mayo

12:00 Weather Final 12:05

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern 7:00 Foreign Legionnalre Beany & Cecil "Tarzan's Hidden Jun-8:00 le", Scott & Miles Porky Pig 9:30 The Beatles - C 10:00 Casper Cartoon Show 10:30 Magilla Gorilla Show Bugs Bunny Milton The Monster & Fearless Fly 12:00 Hoppity Hooper - C 12:30 American Bandstand Western Theatre 'Overland Trail" 'Westbound Stage" Professional Bowlers Wide World of Sports 4:00 12 O'Clock High Ozzie & Harriet 6:30 7:00

Donna Reed Show 7:30 Lawrence Welk 8:30 Hollywood Palace 9:30 Jesse James 10:00 The Big Movie "Run for The Sun" Widmark & Greer Bob Young & The News

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Sign On Let The Church Bells **6**:30 Ring Breakfast Edition of the News

7:30 Gospel Lighthouse Church Sabbath Meditations Rocky Mound Baptlet Church

Baptist Church

Providence Memorial

Late Show Sat. at Saenger;

Also Sunday and Monday

Glenn Ford and Elke Sommer enact husband and wife in Metro-Coldwyn-Moyer's "The Money Trap," Rita Hayworth, Ricardo Montalban and Joseph Cotten also star in the suspenseful drama of two detectives caught in a web of underworld intrigue.

Tuesday - Wednesday

No Recognition

duffering from amnesia after an auto accident, George Peppard eacts to Elizabeth Ashley as though she were not his wife. Dramatic cene is from "The Third Day", new Warner Bros. suspense thriller

Unity Baptist Church 8:45 News 9:00 Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Walnut St. Church of Christ Harmony in Hymns Sunday School Lesson Sunday Singing 10:00

Hymns From Harding Local Church Service 11:00 12:00 Midday Music 12:25 News Protestant Hour

1:00 The Baptist Hour 1:30 Sunday Serenade Garrett Chapel Baptist 2:00 Church

Sunday Serenade 3:30 Hour of Decision Unshackled 4:30 Sunday Serenade Gospel Request Time 5:00

5:30 Cowboy Church of The Air Gospel Request Time Sign Off 6:30

Monday Through

Friday 5:30 Sign On Meditation For Day Grand Ole Opry 6:00 Kitchen Clock Time News, Weather, Mkts. Kitchen Clock Time 6:15 6:20 6:50 Want Ad Column 6:55 Kitchen Clock Time 7:00 Morning News Syncopated Clock 7:10 7:25 7:30 Sports Syncopated Clock Today in Hope 7:35 Syncopated Clock Morning Devotional 7:45 7:50 Syncopated Clock 7:55 C of C Report 8:00 And The News Syncopated Clock Weather 8:29 8:30 Syncopated Clock 8:59 Summary of News Between Us Girls 9:00 Woman of the Week 9:05 9:10 Woman of the Week Between Us Girls 9;15 9:30 Weather 9:31 Inside Books 9:34 Between Us Girls 9:59 News 10:00 Arlene Francis 10:05 Homemaker Harmonie Betsy Palmer

10:35 Homemaker Harmonies News Headlines 10:59 11:00 Homemaker Harmonles Public Service Show 11:45 Music Cal Tinney Hempstead Happening 11:52 11:55 12:00 News Hospital Notes Local Farm News 12:20 12:30

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On the Farm Front 5:15 Public Service Show 5:30 5:35 5:40 5:45 6:00

News & Weather Gospel Request Time 3:00News Headlines Show on the Road News & Weather 4:30 4:59 5:00 Show on the Road Summary of News Show on the Road Bowling Report Sports News

5:30 5:35 5:40 5:45 Public Affairs Series 6:00 Supper Serenade 6:25 Sign Off Summary 6:39 Sign Off Saturday Sign On Meditation for day 5:3U

Saturday Sunup Saturday Sunup News & Weather 6:00 Saturday Sunup Public Service Show Saturday Sunup 8:45 Want Ad Column 6:55

News Weekend Wakeup 7:10 Sports Revue Weekend Wakeup Public Service Show

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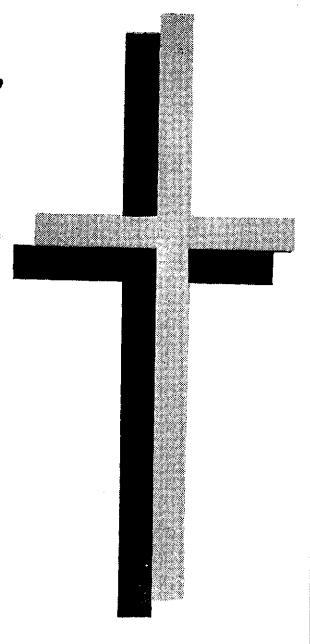
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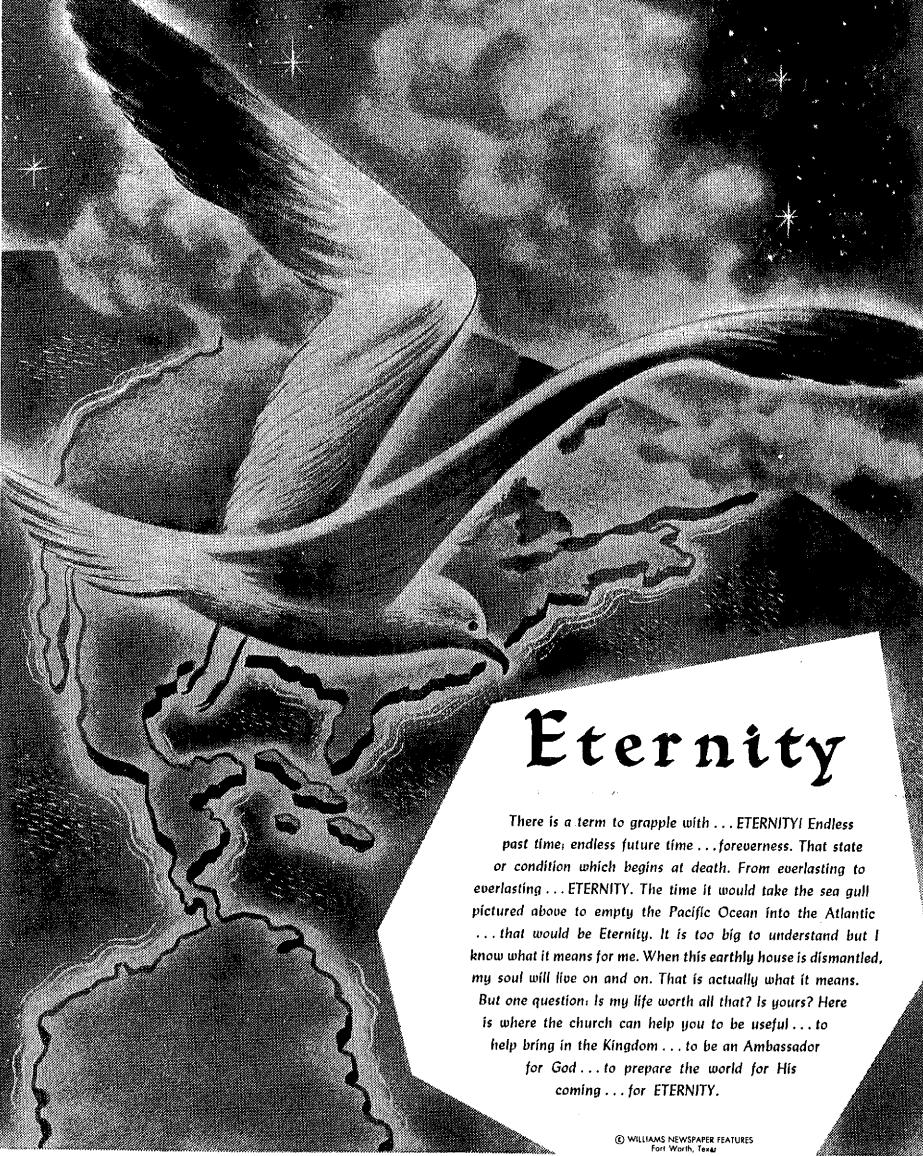
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52 - General

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84 - Wanted

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OUACHITA BOATS. 10 ft., 12 ft., and 14 ft. fishing boats. RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET. 3-4-1mc

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By SAM DAWSON

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hunters and fugitives from the

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aid of the hard-hammered bonds. Prices of bonds—U.S.

Treasuries, corporates or tax-

exempt municipals-have fallen

so low and yields have thus ris-

en so high that investors in re-

cent days have been coming into

Yields on outstanding securi-

ties have been pushed so high,

however, that new issues are

forced to carry interest rates

higher than have been seen for

Dealers in bonds say guarded-

ly that renewed interest in them

of late may be fashioning a floor

under the prices. They trace the

increased buying of these secu-

rities to their rising yields, and

more idle money now in the

hands of investors who have

sold common stock heavily of

Prices of some U.S. Treasury

long-term bonds have fallen to

the point where one bought at

turity the Treasury will redeen

the bond at face value of \$1,000.

although today's going price

bonds the price drop has been

more pronounced. Available

yields have risen well above 5

per cent. For example, a leading

utility's \$1,000 bond maturing in

1983 bears the fixed interest

rate of 31/2 per cent. But its

market price has fallen to \$800.

making the return more than

In the tax exempt field, the

general rise in interest rates-

In the case of many corporate

may be only \$940.

5¼ per cent.

a like price decline.

the tax free angle.

expected to increase.

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SHORT RIBS

the market as buyers.

30 years.

Your physical and mental condition is of vital importance to your dentist. You must recognize that he is a member of the health team that's responsible for your well-being. Significant in-formation in your past medical history will enable him to perform your dentistry with minimum risk to your health or even your life,

Some people think that teeth have a separate existence. This is not so. Teeth, gums, bone -- the entire mouth—are parts of a highly sensitive, closely interrelated body mechanism. What happens to the body can affect the mouth, and what happens in the mouth can affect the body.

For instance, if you had rheumatic fever as a child and were left with a valvular heart impairment, the bacteremia that results after extraction of a tooth could affect your heart and cause serious consequences. Tell your dentist so that he may take proper precautions. He may prescribe antibiotics to be taken one day previous to and for some days after the surgery in order to "control" the sudden burst of bacteria discharged

into the blood stream. If you are being treated with anticoagulants, dental surgery may be postponed or canceled. This depends on cent or better on the dollars inadvice of your physician who may reduce the dosage of rate of less than 4 per cent, of blood thinner and allow course, stays fixed. And at ma-

surgery to be done.
Patients with bleeding tendencies should so inform their dentists. Diabetics dependent

for control on regularity of their insulin and food intake should make sure that this continuity is not interrupted. Not being able to eat for some hours after an extraction may be upsetting to a

diabetic. Patients with cardiac irregularities, angina patients. or those recently recovered from coronory occlusion should make this known. Shorter appointments, smaller doses of "novocaine", or "novocaine" without adrenalin which is a heart stimulant,

may be indicated. Emphysema patients should avoid inhalation anesthesia. Pregnant women should avoid X rays (unless leaded apron protects body), and in early and late months of pregnancy extensive dentistry often

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The balance of nature is the bad time you have the morn-

their afflictions.



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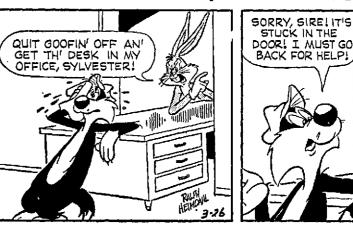
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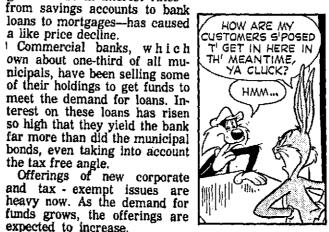
MERRILL BLOSSER GOSH!MY BAZOO! IT'S STARTING TO BE RIGHT CAR! BACK! RAIN!



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL





BUT I THOUGHT

YOU LOVED ANIMALS!



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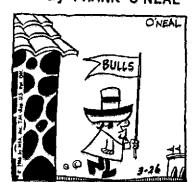
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By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

YOU'RE AN EMOTIONAL DISASTER AREA!



"Welcome to the neighborhood, folks! We're threshing out the garbage collection problem next door and wonder if you'd care to join us?"



"I can't find out where he lives! He says he won't talk without a lawyer!"



... IT COULD BLOW HALF A CITY OFF THE MAP! YOU'VE BOT TO MAKE IT TO OPEN SEA!

THE BORN LOSER



FOR

PARDON ME, MADAM, I REP-

DINNER

TONIGHT

GOOD IDEA, DEAR ... WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT WHILE YOU'RE ,



DON'T

GOT OFF TO

A VERY

PROJECT

By Chic Young



The Japanese consume 140 million U.S. gallons of sake; their national beverage, annually. This is 40 per cent of the total yearly consumption of alcoholic beverages in Japan. Sake is rice beer. Its brewing dates back to antiquity. It is sometimes mistakenly called wine because of its high alcoholic content, which is usually 17 per cent to 18 per cent. Sake is warm in tiny porcelain bowls holding little more than an ounce.

① Encyclopaedia Britannica

HEY, WHAT'RE YOU

DOIN'? THAT GUY'S

SOAKING WET FROM

THE RAIN--FOR GOSH

SAKES, LET HIM IN!

QUITEOUR WAY



"Sorry, Gladys. I made the mistake of hanging around the house on a lovely day for spring cleaning!" By J. R. Williams.

I AM--LITTLE BY LITTLE! HE'S

DRYIN' JOB THIS TIME, FOR A

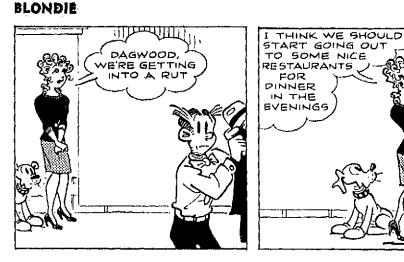
CHANGE! THE MORE WATER

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GONNA GIVE ME A LIFT WITH TH'



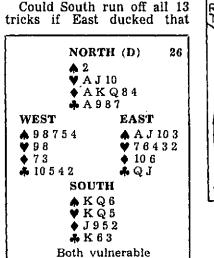
WIN AT BRIDGE

East Punishes Greedy South

Today's hand became a problem for East only because the game was match point duplicate. In rubber bridge South would have let his partner play six diamonds and there would have been no defense against that contract.

In an effort to play six notrump for a top score South went from six diamonds to six no-trump and was properly punished for his greed when East made a brilliant third-hand-low play to set

East went into a long huddle after his partner's spade opening. The automatic play he could count 12 sure tricks for declarer if he made that play. South had shown 13-15 points for his two no-trump call and East was looking at 26 points between his own hand and dummy. Therefore the only face card West could hold would be the jack of diamonds. That card would be worthless because South had shown at least three diamonds by his three diamond call. Hence, if East rose with the ace of spades declarer would have two spades, three hearts, five diamonds and two clubs for a total of 12.



North East South

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass 3 ♦

2 N.T.

Opening lead-- ♠ 9 first spade? He sure could. It all depended on who held the ten of clubs. Give South the ten of clubs and he could pick up East's queen and jack

4 N.T.

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

and make four club tricks.
Eventually East decided that he would get almost nothing if South made six notrump but a top score if he best the central Then he beat the contract. Then he ducked the spade and got his top score.

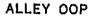
Q-The bidding has been: South East North Pass 2 🕊

Pass

You, South, hold: **6KQJ76 ¥**A54 **♦**A7 What do you do? A-Pass. There is a strong temptation to double but you surely won't set five clubs more than one trick. Just pass, lead your king of spades and

be satisfied with a small profit if any.

Pass





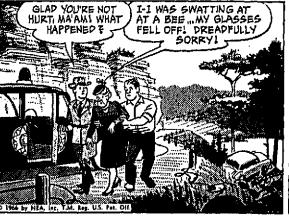




By V. T. HAMLIN

By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY







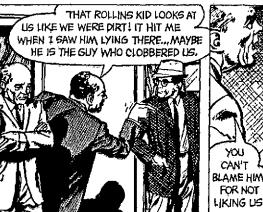
PRISCILLA'S POP







BEN CASEY





ON THE SUBWAY FOR NOT WHEN HIS FATHER WAG BEATEN UP?

By NEAL ADAMS NO SIREE! EVERYONE TOOK OFF...FAST!) THAT'S HUMAN NATURE...SURVIVAL! MAYBE MY WIFE WOULD BE A WIDOW ... MY KIDS ORPHANS ... IF I'D STUCK MY NECK OUT! RIGHT?

WINTHROP







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Major Hoople

THE WORRY WART



Players Vote Chamberlain NBA's Most Valuable Award

By MURRAY OLDERMAN Sports Editor Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers was named today the winner of the 11th annual Podoloff Trophy as the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association.

It's the NBA's official award, in a poll taken of all the league's players by Newspaper Enterprise Association. And behind this year's recipient,

there's a story. Way back in 1960, when Wilton Chamber-lain was seven feet, one inch tall, the play-ers of the NBA voted him the most valuable in their ranks. Wilt was only a rookie, but his

impact on the league was tremendous. He set a new NBA scoring record, hoisted the Philadelphia Warriors from last place to a creditable second. Future: unlimited.

Five years passed. Nothing happened. Wilt broke every scoring record imagina-Olderman ble . . . 100 points one night, more than 4,000 in a season, better than a 50-point average. But his team never won. And each year, when it came to picking the MVP, the players of the NBA virtually ignored Wilt. In 1965, for instance, Wilt led the NBA in scoring as always. (He has never failed in seven seasons.) He got exactly one vote among the 99

It's now 1966. Wilt's going on 30 years. He's officially listed at 7-1 1/16 in height. Philadelphia is represented by the

76ers instead of the Warriors, who moved to San Francisco. Wilt drives a custom Bentley and wears a goatee and owns apartment houses. But in pro basketball he bears the stigma of problem child. (Last winter, the New York Knicks, offered him in a trade by San Francisco, turned Wilt down. He went to Philadelphia instead—but not before he threatened to quit basketball.)

This season Chamberlain will score fewer points, with a lower per-game average, than at any time in his career. He will, however, still lead the NBA in scoring. And the Philadelphia 76ers are a good bet to end the seven-year, uninter-rupted domination of the NBA by the Boston Celtics.

What has made Chamberlain suddenly deserving?

"A look at all the statistics," explains coach Dolph Schayes of the 76ers, "will show he has kept his scoring and percentage, but also upped his assists and rebounded well. He's keyed our fast break and bulwarked our defense. He had a great year, and our team has responded to his leadership.

"This is the strongest group of boys Wilt has played with in his career. Wilt has utilized our strength, and we've uti-

Schayes, it should be noted, has not always been the most enthusiastic endorser of Chamberlain as a team player.

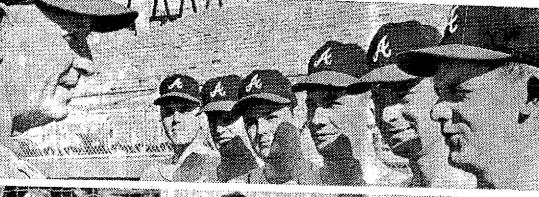
And how does Wilt explain the transformation? "I feel the main difference is my teammates," he says. "With good outside shooting from fellows like Hal Greer, Chet Walker and Al Bianchi and a bunch of fine rookies, I've been able to play a different type of game. I can pass off a lot, concentrate on defense, set for picks, whereas before I was forced to shoot more."

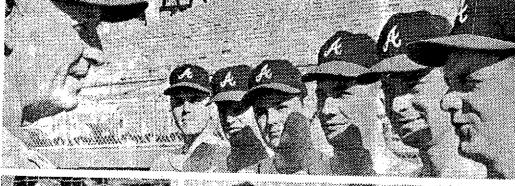
> Mt. Everest was named for Sir George Everest, surveyorgeneral of India, who deter-mined height of the peak in

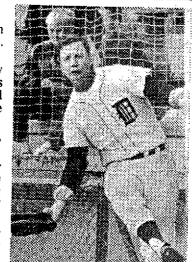


"Call the Ski Patrol, then bring me my 'apres ski' outfit!"

Being his mating call, the . A scorpion kills its prey call of the bobwhite is given with a poison sting at the end only by the male of the spe- of its tail. It will also defend itself with this sting.





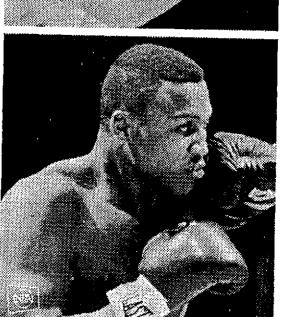


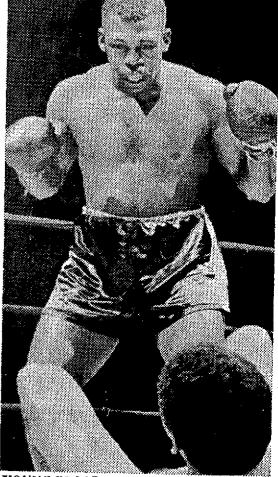




SPRING SCENES-The major league baseball training camps are in full swing. Top, Atlanta pitching coach Witlow Wyatt briefs six young rookies. Left, Detroit's Norm Cash hams it up in a pepper game. Center, Red Sox pitcher Darrell Brandon takes infield drills with Tony Horton. Bottom, Pete Rose (right) and Tommy Helms (center) of Cincinnati check Deron Johnson's winter weight.







YOUNG BLOOD-These three young heavyweights, all unbeaten, have shown themserves reason for nope in a division otherwise in a state of confusion. Top left, Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles; bottom, left, Philadelphia's Joe Frazier; and above, James J. Woody of New York.

Adaptable' By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Page Eight

NEW YORK-INEA Everybody calls Don Heffner the logical choice as the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds. succeeding Dick Sisler. This makes Cincinnati own-

er Bill DeWitt happy. However, their logic isn't necessarily De-Witt's logic.

"It is a plus that Heffner knows our personnel, as a coach for the Mets and as manager for

Burgin

our San Diego farm club for two years," DeWitt expounded. "But what seems more important to me is the KIND of manager Don is.

"I don't believe Don is gobecause he managed players like Sammy Ellis, Tommy Harper and others, or because these players know him and like him.

"This is important, yes. But this is another club with a different character in a different league.

"Don's value is his temperament. He's not just a inice guy' or a real hard-nose. He's in between. He can be both aggressive and conservative. He's adaptable. "We have a club, in my

opinion, that at certain times needs to be aggressive, and other times needs to be cautious." DeWitt added.

Heffner, 54, gray and slight, sees it about the same. "I hope people aren't expecting us to win just because I managed some of these

fellas in Šan Diego," Heffner Heffner claims that tolerance, perhaps, is his most pro-

nounced managerial trait. "I learned that playing for the Yankees (he played second base with the Yankees and later with the St. Louis Browns) under Joe Me-Carthy," Heffner said. "In my book, a manager who publicly

club is no good. "I don't believe Don is go-ing to make us a winner just who walks out of the clubhouse to give 100 per cent. If he does that, I'm for him."

criticizes any member of his

Everyone, it seems, is labeling Cincinnati '66 a solid contender. A few even pick the Reds to run off and hide with the pennant.

The Reds, on paper, at least, look so good they prompt remarks like ... any body could win with a team

A year ago, they were telling Dick Sisler the same thing.

Meschery Relieves Pressure With Poetry



TOM MESCHERY, MAN OF ACTION

By SANDY PADWE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA)

his poetry would be acceptable professionally.

All he knows is the enjoyment which comes from creating - and experimenting. Writing, until now, has

more than three people about bounds from Wilt Chamberit," he said. "But I would like lain and throw in jump shots to publish and I would like to over Bill Russell's out-

als of my work.

"I took only one creative

writing course in college and Tom Meschery doesn't know that much about poetic ing room doors and others ing room doors and others. that was just the basic stuff." rm and structure. who linger around the hotel lobbies for autographs may

consider poetry a strange hobby for an athlete like Mes-

chery. They are accustomed to seeing him differently.

been a private enterprise for of the San Francisco Warriors is a 6-6, 215-pound forward "I don't think I've told who is supposed to take rereceive some critical apprais- stretched hands. For five

years he has done fairly well, averaging 13 points and nine rebounds per game.
"Images," Meschery said with a shake of the head.

"Athletes, especially those in professional basketball, can get up and read a book, too. I'm creative; I'm not unintel-

"So I don't think I should be written about or given an image of a friendly old Joe who can talk about sports and nothing else.

"I look at myself as an

athlete and an individual. I don't look at myself as an entertainer. Maybe to the people who are watching the game, you're an entertainer. But your job doesn't depend on how well you entertain the fans. It depends on how well you keep your man from scor-

"After the games are over, I like to be alone. Don't forget we are constantly around people, on the court, on the bench, in the locker rooms.

"While spending this time alone I like to write. It relaxes me.

"I try to keep my poetry simple. I don't even like to put titles on my poems. I want the poetry to be subjective. The reader can draw his own theories.

"I don't think poetry is purely a mood. It's something that comes from above to

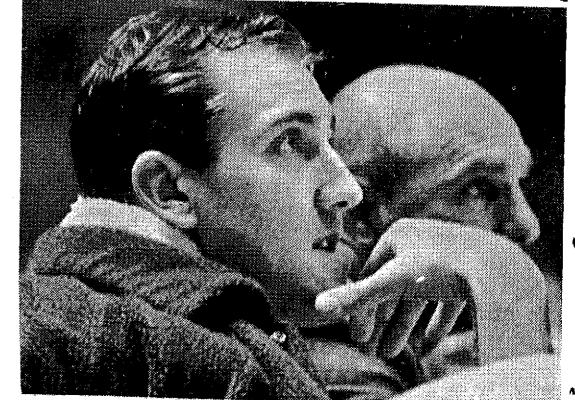
"My favorites? Well, I like e. e. cummings, Frost and I begin to smell my sport.

Stephen Crane. Crane:

I have read your poetry, Stephen Crane I like what I read.

I prayed you were wrong. But what if you are right?

Meschery also has written some short stories and some of his poetry has been pub-lished by the Oregon Literary Review.



TOM MESCHERY RELAXES IN A POETIC MOOD

The tension and strain has ended Forty-eight minutes in our life Have passed into recollection. We are exhausted. Ten minutes, five minutes, an hour ago

We could not admit it, Sheets of sweat pour from our bodies.

As I look around the black and white of men Between the rows of hurriedly hung clothes And knots of inquiring reporters, Bland soap steam One of his poems concerns And newly lit cigarettes Combine with an odor of intense relief. Slowly I enter

Into the throbbing murmur of voices And grasping congratulatory hands. Into the reality of victory.

I don't think we truly comprehend. What we won today could be lost tomorrow. Yet we are joyous.

Tired hands and feet and muscles strained (Beyond the definition of sport) Were not in vain.

"Put 'er there, Pops." "Man, that was a sweet win." "Great game, babe."

I get up and in the shower I wash away the past With floods of water And massage away my aching With thoughts of cold beer and a night's rest.

As I leave the arena Attired in gray, black, or blue As any normal business man I glance back on my day. On the now shadowed planks of the basketball court,

And the vacant seats where not long past The crowd yelled on and on and on. And a smile creeps slowly on my mouth.



California Angels

PITCHING—If only the rest of Bill Rigney's team matched the pitching staff. Last season, George Brunet, Marcelinio Lopez and Fred Newman all had earned run averages below 3.00. And Dean Chance, No. 1 on the staff, was at 3.15 with a 15-10 record. Bob Lee, the best reliefer, appeared in 69 games, had a 1.92 ERA and 21 saves. Aubrey Gatewood also had a fair year in relief. Possible starters are Rudy May and rookie Jim McGlothin who had an outstanding year in the Pacific Coast League. For emergencies, Rigney has Lew Burdette, now 39. RATING-B.

INFIELD—The Angels have trouble hitting, so they traded with Baltimore for Norm Siebern who will be on first base. Over the years, Siebern has been a solid major leaguer. Another spot that needs work is third base. Paul Schaal hit only 224 last season. His back-up will be Frank Malzone, obtained from the Red Sox. The double-play combination is one of the best with Jim Fregori at short and Bobby Knoop at second. Knoop (.269) proved last season that he could hit. For Fregosi it has never been a problem. RATING_B

OUTFIELD—There could be two rookies in the Angel outfield. Rick Reichardt, the \$200,000 bonus baby had a good year in the minors. So did Ed Kirkpatrick. Both have speed and are good defensively. That leaves speedy Jose Cardenal, who stole 37 bases last season, Albie Pearson who led the club in batting (.278) and Willie Smith. One thing is certain, no matter who starts, not many fly balls will fall safely in the new Anaheim Stadium when the opposition is at bat. RATING-C+

CATCHING—Bob Rodgers had a disappointing .210 year in 1965 but is much better as his past record proves. He's still young so Rigney figures it was just an off-season. Tom Egan and Tom Satriano are the back-up men but until Rodgers slipped so hadly last year, Rigney never worried about replacing him. RATING-C+.

BENCH-It resembles a home for the aged with Vic Power, Jimmy Piersall and Joe Adcock. Even so, that's a lot of experience. For spot duty, Rigney is well-covered. RATING-B-.

SUMMARY-With all due respect to Walt Disney, If the Angels do a little hitting, they may become the top attraction in Anaheim. It is a fast club with good defense. This year, they'll have their own home, too. It could be a catalyst. Prediction-7th.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex H. Washburn ☆ ☆

With Öther Editors

Crime In The South bertainly it would seem

grounds for elation and pride that the crime rate in the South increased by only one per cent while it soared, according to the FBI, by 12 per cent in the Western states and 7 per cent in the Northeast.

Precentages can be misleading. So can the figures upon which percentages are based. Unfortunately for a long time crime rates have been high in the South. An increase above much crime could be a smaller percentage than any increase where less crime existed before. Also despite the urbanization, which persumably has been attended by the growth of modern police methods, Southern justice still too much attended by old-time slipshod ways. Semi-literate deputies could be poor statisticians, too. And the crime the FBI reports can only be that which is reported to it. There were no reports to the F B I from law enforcement agencies representing more than 40 mil-

lion Americans. Thus these annual FBI reports, while useful as the best Rigures available, are far from perfectly dependably as to both the nation and the regions in it. The one clear fact they show is the obvious one that there is far too much violence and crime in this greatest nation on earth. Certainly in the South the suggestion that the region is not increasing its crime rates as fast as some other sections should not be made the grounds for any complacency. Whatever the figures may show, it is common knowledge that plenty remains to be done here to reduce, repress and punish the vastly too much crime. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

A New Idea

In this modern age, we eat, sleep, drive, fly — well, we actually live on credit. Our whole economic system is geared to credit and now it has invaded our system of jurisprud-ence. Up in New Albany, Indiana, credit cards are being used to pay parking tickets.

local police department issues his side in Arkansas' evolution a window decal which affirms controversy today, and Bennett that the motorist will allow de took full advantage of it. which deducts a fine of fifty of God and that evolution is an

cents from the deposit. Plar up. By this system, he saves cannot be explained in the tion for any school district so driver is guaranteed against theory can. the pink slip bounces, the mo- exercise of legislative a u thoritorist can be fined \$25.

Wont Have To Act As Banker

MANILA (AP) — The U.S. State Department won't have to act as banker for a Soviet ocean advanced by Charles Darwin. survey ship whose captain tried to borrow \$4,000 for fuel and pro- other theories.

dez Shipping Co. announced today it would provide the funds
on behalf of "clients" in Tokyo.

Presumably the clinet is the Soviet mission in Tokyo.

viet mission in Tokyo. diplomatic representation in the bring in witnesses to challenge Philippines. Capt. Yevgeny Av. the evolution theory if Judge ramenko of the oceanographic Murray Reed will permit him ship Vityaz sought the money to do so. from the U.S. Embassy last week, saying "the United States and the Soviet Union maintain

friendly relations." The embassy referred the request to the State Department.

Groundbreaking for Die Plant.

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) to the Industrial Tool and Die six-vear term as president.

Co. plant here. the plant's floor space and add sion would succeed. 30 employees to the plant's "The coming six work force of 80, Oertel said decisive," ne said.

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Red Congress Orders New **Control Plans**

By FRED COLEMAN MOSCOW (AP) —The nation-

al congress of the Soviet Communist party, opening Tuesday, will give orders for a five-year economic plan that will bury former Premier Khrushchev's boasts of catching up with the U.S. economy by 1970.

This already has bene assured by the published directives for the 1966-70 plan that controls production on every Soviet fac-tory and farm. The directives by the party will determine the

Soviet government's final play. Western economic specialists agree that the new plan, which drops Khrushchev's ambitious goals, is a more sober, realistic blueprint for Soviet economic

Some, however, believe the new plan is still overly otpmist-

The plan is the major agenda item of the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party. Of all issues discussed at the meeting of 5,000 Soviet party delegates, plus scores of foreign Communist, the plan may prove to have the greatest significance.

The plan will go a long way toward determining the average Soviet citizen's wages and the clothes, food and other goods he can buy,

The plan will chart the domestic economic strength which will form the basis for the Kremlin's military planning, foreign trade and aid, the space program, adn political competition with Red China and the

Khrushchev predicted in 1961 that the Soviet Union would per capita production by 1970.

Bennett to Air Evolution **Over CBS**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) CBS The system works this way: News gave Atty. Gen. Bruce On deposit of five bucks, the Bennett an opportunity to state

ductions from his deposit for any overtime ticket he may receive. He said he is defending a overtime ticket he may receive. If and when he gets a ticket, of evolution because the con-the policeman deposits a nickle stitution requires him to, but in the parking meter and a pink tha the personally believes that slip goes to the traffic division man was created in the image

atheistic doctrine, In most cities, if the offender Bennett said he did not think went to court, or paid off the it was right that the Bible ticket, it would cost him a dol-heory of the creation of man

having his car towed away for He said he would try to prove a parking violation. Should he in court that the law was be overdrawn on his deposit and a reasonable one and a proper

Sounds like a good idea — for "I don't believe that the the motorist and the police de framers of our constitution partment. — Greenville (Miss.) wanted God removed from the classroom and a theory placed classroom and a theory placed in without restraint," Bennett

said. He Susan Epperson, the teacher aid must be in addition to con-

who filed the suit, wanted only templated levels of local efto teach the evolution theory forts.

yisions from the U.S. Embassy here.

The Darwin theory, he said, is a "hodge-podge of hypothetic here.

Is a nouge-pouge or nypother chattels and move elsewhere is cal deducement. It would not bad for the teacher, bad for

lawsuit.

No Communist countries have But he has threatened to

Kai-shek Elected to Fourth Term

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The next six years will determine Kwok Sin-king, 30, said the junk future of Nationalist China, left Canton Tuesday for Hainan President Chiang Kai-shek de- Island with a cargo of sulphite. clared today.

man spoke at the closing session plosive and doubted it would Ground was broken Thursday of the National Assembly which for a 20,000-square foot addition elected him Monday to a fourth The explosion shook Macao's

Chiang said the current situa-Charles Oertel, president and general manager, said the program would cost about \$100, recovery of the mainland." He supplies to Red military instal-

"The coming six years will be



(NEA Telephoto)

EYE WITNESSES-Hillsdale College provided some of the strongest evidence yet on the Michigan U.F.O. sightings. These girls were among 87 at the girls school who observed an eerily glowing object near their dormitory for several hours.

AFT Demands Protection For Teachers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The American Federation of Teach ers demanded today that the United States Office of Education take the initiative in protecting the jobs of Negro teachers in the South.

The AFL-CIO union also said such charges should be conovertake the United States in sidered a violation of federal

National President Charles Cogen charged that education department guidelines for establishing school desegregation standards may result in the dismissal of many hundreds of Negro teachers over the next year or so. Cogen made the charge in a letter to Dr. Harold How II,

U.S. Commissioner of Education, which was made public The AFT said the education department is urging local

school districts to close small, inadequatie schools for Negro students.

"This is fine," Cogen said, "because no one wants to have an inadequate school. But the USOE should also suggest, as a guideline, that teachers in such schools be re-employed elsewhere within the district.

inclined to attempt to evade the anti-discrimination guideline.

The AFT said federal aid to education is applied as a supplement to local effort, and that local school districts may not decrease their own financial support of the schools

while accepting aid money. "Any diminution of total taff," the letter said, "should staff," questioned why Mrs. federal aid law since federal

Bennett said there are many other theories.

These tactiles many now in their own localities," Cogen said. "Forcing a teacher to pick up his goods and

Communist Junk Burns; Kills 13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MACAO (AP)— Acargo junk from Communist China smashed into a breakwater here Wednesday night and exploded. Thirteen crewmen died in the fire that followed.

One of two known survivors, Other sources said sulphite The 78-year-old soldier-states- was not normally considered ehave exploded with such force.

waterfront area. 000. The expansion will double expressed confidence the mis- lations on Hainan Island, across the Gulf of Tonkin from North

EROS Device To Prevent Air Crash

beeping sound, looks to his dash kansas and Northeast Texas. panel, sees an arrow pointing upward, and swings his craft in that direction.

That, McDonnell Aircraft Corp., said Thursday, is how air collision can be prevented.

McDonnell calls it Eliminate Range Zero System (EROS), a device that first warns the pilot shows him what action to take up, down or level off.

"This could have prevented air collisions that have taken hundreds of lives in the past," said one McDonnell spokesman. "It could have prevented the crash of two airliners over the Grand Canyon in 1956 that killed 128 persons."

EROS gives a 60-second warning at speeds of up to four times the speed of sound and beeps a collision signal at 11/2 miles apart for subsonic air

William Osmun, manager of tion, said in Washington that ed to run city-wide. "as far as we know, McDonnell is more advanced than anybody in this field. We don't know of anybody else who has the actual hardware ready.''

The Federal Aviation Agency, airlines representatives and they live. military officials have been distime. No specific production but the must run at large.

plans have yet been made. there are too many variables."

The spokesmen said the only culating petitions, come during tight military for- in primary elections, mation flying when planes are within feet of each other."

Work began on EROS in 1957 and was intensified in 1960 when two fighter planes collided over the St. Louis McDonnell plant and two men were killed.

McDonnell has been testing 26 of the warning systems in the factured for the U.S. armed handicraft class. forces. EROS is mounted under All 11 pupils of the aircraft. It can protect 1,000 planes at a time within a 40mile radius of each other.

EROS works by radio signals between transmission from one ment in Bangkok today. "It plane and reception by another seems beyond belief." enables the device to measure the distance between planes, the fiscated all the weapons. He rate of approach, and the alti-tude of both aircraft. Pilots are ment what he should do next. told at the same time what to do by up-and-down arrows or a red level-off light in their cabins.

8,000 Girl Scouts to Hear Founder

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the Communist China reportedly Girl Scouts, is scheduled to speak to about 8,000 Girl Scouts here Saturday.

She is the widow of Lord Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scouts. She started the Girl Scouts in 1917.

Expand Facilities

Southwest Arkansas Telephone wonderful things are promised Co-operative asked the state to those who attend. Public Service Commission to-

Trigg and Garland City in Mil- carpet is a great adventure. ler County; Fulton and Washing-

additional 700 subscribers and conniving Magician, the funny measured use of strength and its allies to go slow in selling to mill to be built near McNab in res.

Into the massive escalation, but of measured use of strength and its allies to go slow in selling to perseverance in defense both of community. China materials ally and principle." Hempstead County.

Alderman Must Run

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett advised

Bennett said that Act 484 of 1965 changed the law on election of aldermen. Previously, a city could pass a special ordinance declaring that aldermen run only in the wrad in which

The new law requires aldercussing the collision avidance men to live in the ward from device with McDonnell for some which they seek to be elected,

Mayor Sam Williamson of McDonnell, builder of U.S. Reyno was advised that candspacecraft, did not say what the idates for municipal offices in system would cost "because icorporated towns can still qualify for the ballot by cir-

cossible collisions between air- Williamson asked if new laws planes using the device "would required these officials to run

Select Projects

would be good for students to company's Phantom jets, manuselect their own projects for a

> made pistols which officials said were capable of shooting fatal projectiles.

"The workmanship is pertransmitted every two seconds. feet," the school's headmaster Calculation of the time delay cabled the Education Depart-

The Education Department said it was studying the matter.

Snow Showers Fall On Paris

PARIS (AP) — Snow showers fell on Paris during the night as a cold snap_interrupted an early spring. Temperatures were below freezing.

The snow melted on contact with streets and sidewalks but

Asks \$708,000 To

City-Wide

Ciyt Attorney D. P. Moran of technical information services Batesville today that aldermen for the Air Transport Associa- in first-class cities are requir-

Students Will

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Teachers at Khoa No secondary school in the south Thailand ci of Nakorn Sritamaraj decided it

All 11 pupils of the fifth grade

The headmaster said he con-

froze on car windshields.

High temperatures during the past week had brought out buds

Memphis postmaster of the year during its annual convention, which closed here Tueson trees along the Avenue des day.

din and his Wonderful Lamp and the performers are puppets like the Nicolo Marionettes the show is bound to be good and enjoyable for those of all ages. That's why the Junior Auxiliary of Hope is proud to sponsor the appearance of the world famous Nicolo Marionettes in a sparkling story of fun and adventure. There will be two performances at Hope High School on Wednes-day, March 30, at 10 a.m. and

Aladdin in the Nicolo version, is a musical extravanganza filled with tricks, illusions and stunts that will delight the children. There are magicians, vanishing genies, a flying carpet, a now-you-see-it now-you don't castle, and a cast of lavishly costumed marionettes telling the story of magic, mystery, and suspense.

The newest tricks of lighting and sound technique have been Viet Nam, Humphrey said in satte said Friday there is a used to make this Nicolo play a theater experience the children will never forget. The set-held ting and properties were designed by William Pitkin, noted LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Broadway designer, and many

For instance, the stage bust-By JERRY CURRY
day for authority to borrow les with excitement at the colorST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An \$708,000 to expand its facilities ful market square in Old Bagairplane pilot suddenly hears a in rural areas in Southwest Ardad. The sets glitter with hundreds of jewels in the cave, and The company said it would the lavishness oth feSultan's South Vietnamese people will build a new exchange at Dod- palace is a sight to behold. Then dridge in Miller County. It al- as you would imagine, travelready has exchanges at Fouke, ing through space on the magic

The wooden actors have a ton in Hempstead County; and truly human appeal in their live-Emerson in Columbia County ly actions and their individual The cooperative said it need- characters. There is the bright airplane dangerously and then ed lacilities to make rural tele- hero, Aladdin, the pompous old phone service available to an Sultan, the pretty Princess, the nor of massive escalation, but of

> The marionettes ar edressed in the most exotic fabrics avail- will be a luncheon in the Wal- West European plans, anable in the world's largest tex- dort-Astoria Hotel bringing to- nounced in West Germany, to tile market - New York City. gether 1,500 U.S. and Canadian sell a \$150-million steel plant to Eleanor Koelinger, who has cos- newspaper, radio and television Red China. turned stars of the broadway executives and their wives, stage, worked tirelessly to create the birlliant costumes for eons have included Presidents the marionettes with imagina- Eisenhower and Johnson. tion and great style. As for the The AP annual meeting will musci, melodic tunes from the open at 10 a.m. EDT with a one-

> will participate in the play and year. A busness session includwill share the fnial triumph of ing an election of officers will Aladdin when he overcomes begin at 11 a.m. the power of the genie & when The AP meeting is an opening he earns his reward. The story feature of New York's annual begins a long time ago in Old Newspaper Week every April. Bagdad where there lived a The meeting precedes the anpowerful and greedy Sultan who nual convention of the American had a pretty daughter. He kept Newspaper Publishers Associaher so well protected that she tion. had no friends and was, there- Speakers in recent years have leaders are worried that grow-

> fore, very lonesome. exciting adventures that deal will preside at the meeting. with a Magician, he famous The AP members will hear archy is debating major policy

ful Lamp. The date is March ion of 29 associate newspaper 30 and the place is Hope High members to become regular School Auditorium. The curtain members. will rise promptly at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is: Children 25c and Adults 50c. Mrs. George Frazier in charge of the local appearance under the sponsorship of the Hope Junior Auxiliary. For further informa-tion contact her at PR 7-2370.

This Water Meter First In State

MARVELL, Ark. (AP) -The Marvell Waetr Department recently installed a coin-operated water meter, and city officials said they discovered it was the first one in the state.

The self-service meter, which delivers 250 gallons of water in 2½ minutes, is mostly for use by farmers, railroad crews and street construction crews, offi-

Postmasters Name D. W. Hall

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Branch of the National League of Postmasters named Donald W. Hall of West

Red Chinese **Not Serious** Says Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Red China isn't seriously interested in improving its relations.

The Chinese Communists conwill be the speaker at the annual meeting of The Associated Press Apri 25.

The Chinese Communists continue to display "militancy, bitterness, hatred," Rusk said. He added U.S. officials "have to President Paul Miller of The deal with the situation as we AP said in his announcement find it. And we do not find at the the vice president had promised present time a serious interest

The secretary said "a good deal of Communist China's iso-Humphrey's swing through lation is self-imposed.

But he voiced strong hope that nation Asian tour which he com the world's nuclear power pleted Feb. 23. He said then he including Red China - can was satisfied that the "tide of move promptly toward a treaty battle has turned" and that the to ban the spread of atomic At his first news conference in

reporting on his trip, until "gen- "central underlying attitude" uinely free elections can be among nuclear nations that held."

atomic "proliferation is danger-"If the Viet Cong, in those ous and undesirable," elections, gain honestly a voice Rusk himself brou

Rusk himself brought up the in government, so be it," he subject of possible Chinese par-The Soviet Union, the United

weapons," he said. Rusk said the United States is give that victory to he Commu-nists," the vice president went munist-ruled Outer Mongolia, a on. "No Communist government pro-Soviet state tucked between

> predict when action might be He also made these points at

the news conference: -The United States is urging Communise - China | materials that might add to China's "si-The occasion for his speech news of war." He referred to

Many Think China's Mao Seriously III

HONG KONG (AP) - Mao Tze-tung's fourth-month absence from public functions plus a greatly stepped up press-radio campaign to keep his name before the public has some Western experts here believing the

Chinese leader is seriously ill. They believe other Peking

Others, however, speculate that Red China's operating hier-Genie of the fabulous Lamp, and the annual report of their board changes, including possible bet-other characters appear. the annual report of their board changes, including possible bet-of directors, vote to fill seven ter relations with Moscow. They Children of all ages will want vacancies on the 18-member believe Mao may be deliberateto see Aladdin and his Wonder- board, and vote on the applica- ly staying aloof from that debate in order to re-emerge as the untarnished father-leader of Chinese communism once China's new policy direction is

determined. Since Mao dropped from public view, Peking's official Peo-LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ple's Daily has more than dou-

W. Broening, 79, Dies in Albuquerque

William F. Broening, 79, formerly of Little Rock and Hope, "I don't really mind, but I've died Friday in Albuquerque, N. been excused from two juries M. His body will be returned already, soon as I told them to Hope for burial Wednesday March 30, with services at grave The judge said such a coinciside only, the hour to be and dence never occurred before in nounced.

Mr. Broening was a past master of the Magnolia Lodge A.F. & M., Little Rock, and past masters of that Masonic unit will be honorary pall bearers. PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The He is survived by Broening, Mrs. Sally Murphy Broening, Defense Supply Agency and sitster of the late Mrs. Roy and a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hinzman, both of Albuquerque; and by two sisters of Atlanta, Ga.

Junior Auxiliary To Sponsor **Famous Nicol Marionettes** At Hope High On March 30th By MARY ANIT ALASETER Star Feature Writer When the story is that of Alad-Humphrey to Speak at

AP Meeting NEW YORK (AP) — Vice with the United States.

President Hubert H. Humphrey The Chinese Commun

a major address, touching, in Peking in improvement of among other topics, on Viet relations. Nam, where Humphrey recently

Viet Nam was part of a nine-/Communists ultimatley would arms.

said. "But prior to elections, ticipation in a nuclear ban. this government will not be a party to any settlement which states, Britain and France, amounts to a preelection victory for Communiss which cannot be won at the polls.

States, Britain and France, "and possibly even Peking are agreed it's not a good thing to see the proliferation of nuclear "convers" he rold. for Communiss which cannot "I, for one, doubt that the

has ever come to power through the Soviet Union and China in free election, and I doubt that mainland Asia. He declined to one ever will." Humrhrev defined the U.S. course in Viet Nam as a difficult one, "neither of withdrawal

classics enliven the action of hour show covering activities of the cooperative newsgathering The children in the audience association during the past

included, in addition to Johnson ing public awareness of Mao's Across town live a poor widow and Eisenhower, Gov. George absence because of failing and her young son. You guessed W. Romney of Michigan, and it. His name was Aladdin. Ev- astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. health could lead to increasing unrest among the Chinese peoentually these young people be- Miller, president of Gannett ple. came sweethearts but not before Newspapers, Rochester, N.Y.,

Mother And Son Both In Court

prospective juror eyed the pros- bled the headlines and space it ecturo, the prosecutor re has devoted to his "thoughts" sponded in kind, did a double and "teachings." take, and the juror was no longer even prospective. "Oh, my gosh!" exclaimed May Reichmann, "that's my

son. "Hello, mother," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Reichmann, who was preparing for a robbery-narcotics trial.

Judge James H. Dansby exrused Mrs. Reichmann Thurs-

who my son is," she said.

his 40 years' experience. Shoe Contract Goes to Wynne

Defense Supply Agency announced Thursday award of a contract for \$503,500 to Addison Anderson, and a daughter, Mrs. Shoe Corp. of Wynne, Ark., for 50.000 pairs of shoes.